Salebrace of the temarks of Gen. James | never gave, but were opposed to giving, pow-Saturday, September 15.

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The next point he would advert to, was the great and favorite project of the opposition-a NATIONAL BANK. He had not the presumption to suppose he should be ab e to present any new objections to this time-worn tobdy of policians of the Hamiltonian school. The subject had been discussed and re-discussed, until it had become far more te dious than a twice told tale. Yet, nevertheless, as such an institution was still insisted on, by the oracles of the opposition, s the only panacea for the ills of a disordered currency-the only renovater which could be devised by mortal wisdom to restore the business of the country to a sound and prosperous condition-the only scheme by which safe and convenient national circulating mediam could be secured to the country,-he felt bound to avow his entire and decided dissent from their positions, one and all; and to present the objections that weighed in his mind against the re-establishment of their great engine of political and pecuntary power-for such he considered it, its operation being two-fold-upon the business and the But still there are degrees in b politics of the country.

He was, then, opposed to ment of a National Bank, to it, on the high stitutionality-on the diency-on the ground consolidate the states, de dent sovereignty of the state institutions-en the ground t tralise the money power. power, and the business the country, at ground of its most pernicious action on the general politics of the country-and on the ground of its utter anti congeniality with the spirit of our free institutions,

entertained a doubt; and though the most distinguished of the federal leaders had strug- its fir gled hard, by the most ingenious sophistries, and the most tatitudinarian construction of well and advantageously before an enlightened and da is destine the insuperable objections to its establishstrong government, and sneeringly said he said the people were "incapable of self-govbe governed but by force or fraud, by "fear or self-into set meaning by bayonets or cor- any kind-we will thank you for your attendance; ruption. And as he "knew the General Go- and if you come for a feast in your line, you must vernment, in "this thing of a republic," could advantage of those to whom it may be one, we not govern it by brute force, he would give would state, that we sometimes discuss subjects of the government a monied aristocracy to lean of sighing their Saturday evenings away, they need B. when he was only an apprentice to the upon, and a monied power with which to rule not do it, if they will just wend their was this free people! He thereupon devised his upper story of the now Court-house in this town, scheme of a great banking monopoly, as the street merits of their cases. Though we agree that desired auxiliary to the government, and the great "REGULATOR" of the people! and pro- deed some experience, to discuss. Various posed its adoption or sanction by the framers subjects, not common to associations of the kind, shrewd, and patriotic. They saw in it the and useful knowledge, a subject at least worthy the features of a monster that, if permitted to exist, would one day crush the government, lowing us thus far, that the character who signal- ters, can aspire to wealth and distinction. and the liberties of their descendants, and ised before the American people the proud names they crushed the young hydra in the womb. of her coming desting. But though these facts must certainly be well known to the leaders of the federal party, they still persist that the framers of the con- head of a pipe taken from the ground on the democratic planters and mechanics of the stitution stood godfathers to the monster, & the bank of Wheeling creek, in front of the that its cradle was the constitution! Yes, dwelling of William Chaipling, Esq., where and though even Hamilton himself, the great excavation for a street is now going on, originater of the scheme of a national monied power, failed to derive the power of charter- an manufacture, and we think a petrification common folks! Is'nt it shocking! positively ing a bank from the constitution; and though of wood, by the strong resemblance of the it is to be supposed that he, it any federal grain to it. It is nine inches in length and statesman could give it a habitation-he did weighs three pounds. The hollow bowl is not presume to locate it in any clause of the evidently made with a great deal of labor, go on in this way, you won't be able to have constitution-yet our modern federal states-ing also was the perforation of the stem .men, more wise than even their great politi- The whole forms a perfect representation cal father, all, with remarkable unanimity, of the duck swimming, and is distinctly contend that its constitutionality is entirely clear and self-evident to their minds-though breast. The stem mus! have been of cane as yet they seem never to have agreed, as to or elder, and enough to rest the low on the what particular clause it is be located in .- ground, as it never could have been used in spoils of office-for which alone they ap Even the most profound and astute of them any other way except by the mouth of one pear to have been and still be, contending do not agree its whereabout. In fact, it is no be seen for the present, by the curious, at our junger, because the State Rights men of the where to be found located in the constitution, office .- Wheeling Times. and for the very good reason, as he had before stated, that the great, good and wise framers of that noble instrument had denied it "a habitation and a name." The attempt was made by Mr. Hamilton in the convention, to Plinter who will make the finest Wheat can Institutions. And well may they engraft upon the constitution the power for crop in the year 1839. The State of Maine Congress to charter monopolies, day after has done so, and the consequence was an day; and all his influence and all his eloquence abundant harvest of that great production, is the forerunner of another fell defeat of were exerted to effect his object, but in vain. the stafe of life. It is a great fault with our Hamiltonian Federalise The fathers of the Revolution could not be induced to grant the power. The journals of the raising of wheat and cor-, when they the convention attest the fact; and prove so have had to give more in proportion for incontestably that the framers were decided- those articles than their cotton yield: them, ly against giving to congress so monstrous a should fail the other may not. In Georgia, power, that it is most surprising intelligent it appears by the address of the convention and honorable men can be found so uncended held at Augusta, that in Georgia last year

that the sages who framed the constitution

Davis, at the Courthouse in Holly Springs for to Congress in that instrument to charter monopolies of any kind, (save in the case of authors and inventors,) and purposely withheld all such power.

To charter a bank, then, he contended, Democratic Candidate for United States Senator would be a palpable and deliberate violation of the constitution; and nor only that, but a palpable and deliberate violation of the rights of the states-inasmuch as the states, by their representatives in convention, purposely withheld the power of ceating such a monopoly. Before, therefore a National Bank could be established, with the sanction of the constitution, and the consent of all the states, it was plain the states must again assemble in convention, and amend the constitution. Even if every citizen of every state in the Union, but one, and that one the smallest state in the confederacy, were to desire the establishment of a National Bank, it could not be established without a violation of the constitution, and a violation of state rights.

For the Republican and Advocate. ANAXIMENEAN ASSOCIATION.

Although we are far from being think that there are such fruits for t et men, and made too by the sam ed structurbe and valley add 'as much blimity of its apr earance, as n

ummit is enveloped in cloudy thusiasm or the subject, which our guard, and caused us to say ing it, we would again call up all. an lar's the young and professi s town en of which from the unrivalled prise of tents, stand now in the a people! that has passe permit thus advance this Associat power and s somewhat tention, a litt we hope, as it t astomary mode from the cou ce both to the se to attend it. e-nec turday evening, commencing business at

OF ITS UNCONSTITUTION ALITY, he had never We again, and again, earnestly invite those with the do not wish to participate, to come and examine the carrying on any how-we request it, as it is one of are indispensably necessary, that he may appear scrutinizing auditory.

The selections of subjects for debate will be promiscuous, for the purpose of doing away, as much in North M sissippi, Congress; all their efforts had failed to remove as possible, that sameness of appearance, express second to none in the The plan of a National Bank, it was creation, as the present agitated crisis is extremewell known, was originated by that distin- ly exhibitating and indeed periodically prodigiousguished head of the federal party-Gen. Ha- neal cord of the great haro, but with a light finger as we don't play by note; neither is it our intention to play any regular written tune, though we cause of profound criticism; which kind of beings or to preserve inviolate the dictum of a Murray, we can get along quite smoothly. But come critics of Love; and if any person who loves, is in the habit in concluding, and politely thanking you for ful- mers, shoemakers, carpenters, and even prin-

> which is the greatest curiosity of the kind we have ever seen. It is evidently of Indivery small for the size of the pipe, and was extra souff at your cologne bottles! If things wings and tail, as also the shading of the The war-dogs of the opposition, unexpectof Gulliver's sixty feet gentlemen. It can j-are howling, like walves maddened with

ANAXIMENES.

From the Washington Chronicle.

Planters that they do not appropriate a porand hardy, as to deliberately assert that con- a bale of cotton and a barrel of canal flour gress possesses such power. He then read commanded the same price. Is it not, thereextracts from the journals of the constitution, of things, if individuals will not be awake which conclusively established his assertion, to to their own interest.

E. PERCY HOWE.

OF LOWNDES COUNTY MISSISSIPPL

HOLLY SPRINGS

JAMES F. TROTTER.

THE TRUE ISSUE Shall ours be a GOVENMENT OF THE BANKS or a GOVERNMENT OF THE PEOPLE? Shall we have a CONSTITU-ONAL TREASURY, or an UNCON TUTINAL BANK? Shall we have u GONSTITUTIONAL CURRENCY of GOLD and SILVER, or one of IRREDEEM. ABLE PAPER? Shall we live under the despotism of a MONEYED ARISTOC-RACY, or under the sufeguards of a FREE CONSTITUTION!

HENRY CLAY'S DEP LABATION OF WAR AGAINST THE SCHUPANTS OF THE CUBLIC LANDS. as to re out and arsenals, or on the public Treasury, "as to re out and "OPPO'SE THES

HENRY CO

ed to announce L. of Madison county, as a of State Treasurer to fill

the pre-emption bill, Janua.

are author ROGER As a candidate to Repre n os off in the next Legislatur Col. Wm. Davis resigne

> of the pub-Owing to the absence o lishers, and the illness of t our readpositors, we are unable to j rs with the usual quantum of

> > Grenada, entitled the "STATE

We have just received the

GVOCATE AND SENTINEL, edited by IDDLE, Jr Esq., and devoted to poduce and Literature. We shall hail cance de the Advocate with much and population: it alre rality, enterprise and intell

the prospectus in our next.

Some of the nummy editors in this state, are turning up their noses at Gen. Besancon, because he is a printer by profession. One of the nummies says he "actually knew Gen. business in New York!!! Shocking-it is positively shocking! that a man of sparkling talents should, by persevering industry, and the most honorable course of conduct, elevate himself to rank with the magnates of the state-and after all to have once been ofily a plodding mechanic! My conscience! what is this Republic coming to, when far-And Gov. McNutt too, it is "actually" said that he came to the state destitute of money friends, acquaintances, and even letters of in A Curtosity .-- We have on our table the ! troduction-in short, a real loco foco, and yet state have elevated him to the first office in their gift!! Is'nt it enough to brush the delicate velvet off the finer sensibilities of every gentleman that is a touch above the vulgar shocking I gentlemen nummies? We wonder how you can think of it, without taking an

DEMOCRATS AND STATE RIGHTS MEN. edly foiled of their prey-power and the South (originally a part of the great Repub lican army) and the Democrats, have united and are now advancing together in two sol Mr. Editor:--Would it not be wise in our id columns, against the common enemies of next Legislature, to offer a bounty to the Free Trade, Southern Rights, and Republiout against the re-union of the parties. It those for whom so late they st devoted friendship. " Let ades wince."

Bunkom State will right itself and shake off White. The whole fraud being made plain the federal gripe ere 1840.

Prentiss was represented as baying completely demol-shed the speeches of Messrs, Rhett and Pickens of S. C. on the Sub-Treasury system. Now we were among the goodly number who believed the letter to be a tissue of lies from beginning to end, but withheld our opinion at the time, thinking that the great effort of the Mississippi declaimer would be given to the world in full, through all the Federal journals-but as yet it has been suppressed; for what reason, the public can easily conjecture. It is very easy for a partisan letter-writer to puff a speech: and it is also convenient to have the said speech suppressed, if not what it has been "cracked up to be." Mr. Prentiss' was mation, which sounded very well in the House, but would not bear being deliberate-CLAIMS AS LONG AS GOD ly scanned in print. It was, very likely, pretty much " o' this fashion-

"Mr. Speaker-I stand here recently, from a great contest. 1 am just, from the buttlefield! It was a war, which is SHAKING-the Union !!! It is a wan not yet-ended !!!! y the death of Judge Phil- It IS a war which the people must pauseand inquire in what position they stand-and and how their troops are disposed of !!!! hich-affect every man, wocurrency-pnd credit !!!!!! This commenced-not many years since !!!!!!!! [Vide Mr. Prentiss' Speech at Masonic Hall, as puffed and published by all the Federal hoco poco nummy editors.]

after delivery, and justly admired, as a dignified, chaste, and powerful effort-forcibly argumentative, and appealing to the reason of men, not to their passions or prejudices. We have now Mr. Rhett's speech in the exthroughout, and contrasts finely with that

TENNESSEE GUBERNATORIAL ELECTION .--

should be published and sustained. We wish prospects, if we may judge by the usual that two of the greatest men of the country. the paper, and the principles it will advocate signs, are truly brilliant. The whole pack and the very antipodes of each other-Tuncomplete success, in the flourishing empori- of Federal hoco poco torvwig nummy edi- was Jefferson and Aaron Berr-were his "distrusted this thing of a Republic"-who ted to pass, unless there are some too strong in the um of Yalobusha; and welcome the full-grown mastiff of the Nash- admirers and eulogists. Jefferson's famous gentleman who is to edit it, into the ranks of ville Whig down to the dirty little yellow remark -- " The man who is more of the Roinsullied political reputation of the accom- and Jeffeeson. plished and able speaker .- The most pitiful as speaker of the House of Representatives. Hon. Robert T. Walker, our accomplished bernatorial chair of Tennessee. But the ef- son to receive the nomination of the Pennforts of his petty and malignant foes are ex- sylvania Democratic Convention, and suphausted in vain. Wherever he goes, the pa- ported his claims in an admirable speech to triotic and staunch yeomen of the State, rise the convention. The General was accordup to meet and welcome him-thus plainly ingly nominated; and the people of Penasylceived into a temporary support of Federal- honor of first efficiently bringing forward the a king, nor even an order of nobility, in this y deceived. Bell and his instruments, dog- Presidency. like, have had their day. He showed the cloven foot by his visit to the Mecca of Hartford Conventionism; and his insulting association of democratic Tennessee with blue light Massac susetts. That most impudent of all impudent attempts to disgrace the State politically, revealed the mark of the beast to all eyes -- and at once roosed the de mocraev of Tennessee to a full appreciation of the treasonable purposes of the arch demagogue, who had insidiously wormed himself into their unsuspecting confidence, to be- pointed Cashier of the Union Bank of Missistray them into the hands of Clay, Webster, sippi, and Judge Cliffson, of Wilkinson, Atand the Narthern blue lights, against whom torney. they had warred from the beginning. And Judge White too, in lending his aid to im ther the designs of the Nouthern Federalies. care to a full perception of the outragous trickery of which they were induced to ahandon the support of the administration and In North Carolina, if the democrats are weaken its strength in the Nhtional Counno better off than at the last session, the cits.—they perceive that the bringing out sederalists have a fair prospect of being in a the venerable judge for the Presidency, mas much worse situation; and it is pretty cor- as was asserted by Mr. Polk and other ster- on, thou glorious ball! roll on! house n favor of Clay and his bunk. The party in the state and not to elect Judge and palpable to all eves the democarcy sup-

not many usual that, the Presting provident of Judge White wer new rally to in this State published the effusion of a gether, and give the late speaker such a tri-Washington, letter-writer, in which Mr. umphant lift into the Executive chair of the to purchase a hoe or any art State, as will strike terror tato the souls of to the merchant to purchase the arch intriguer Bell, and his mental myr- | chant does no carry his hoe midon lacqueys. The election of Mr. Polk by a majority of 20 000 is calculated upon with great confidence by the Democracy of Tennessee Success to them.

For the Republican and Advisents. Mr. Epros - Many persons have claimed the purchaser. Now we content in the credit of being the first to nominate Gen. Jackson for the Presidency. The following Alston, bearing date Nov. 20, 1815, will show that Burr selected him at that early day .- brought about says the planter This adds another to the many proofs heretofore given, of the sagacity and penetration of Aaron Burr, one of the most highly gifted nearthat this Union has produced. The direct object of the letter is to break down the exporting houses be established at doubtless a waspish, frothy piece of decla- influence of the Virginia junto, as he calls it. Vicksburg and Grand Gall and to oppose the nomination of Mr. Mouroe. steam ships to ply to and from Europe a The letter says: "The moment is extremely auspicious for breaking down this degrading tration. They acknowledge that offices are teropurse could be effected between the bestowed merely to preserve power, and chants of Mississippi and the agence without the smallest regard to fitness. If, then, there be a man in the United States of firmness and decision, and having standing arise among purchasers-and for a enough to afford even a hope of success, it is have their agents all over the sure in your duty to hold him up to public view; that it. And this would be the same man is Andrew Jackson. Nothing is want- of trade. It is no more just and proceing but a respectable nomination, made before the proclamation of the Virginia causes, and Jackson's success is certain. The facts in our correspondent's commu

thirlking, we suppose, the favorable opinion expressed for the old Hero by so odious a Mr. Pickens' speech was published soon character as Aaron Burr, would injure the patriot in the estimation of the people-tho' it should be any thing but disparagement to his renown, that he was admired by Burrwho, though no patriot, was, as our correspondent justly remarks, " one of the most tra Globe, and find it also a noble specimen highly gifted men the Union has produced." of Carolina eloquence. The spirit of the On the contrary, that Gen. Jackson was lookquirements which constitute a truly great public character. To cover his pigur assaildemocratic, literary and scientific journal Mr. Polk's Prospects .- This gentleman's ants with eternal shame, it is enough to say. ernment!" who declared the people could not espouse the cause, to honor the shade of a Johnson the republican phalanx. We will publish fice of the Memphis Enquirer, are barking, mem then any ther living, and "the men country in the shade of a Johnson the republican phalanx." howling and snapping at the Democratic who has filled the measure of his country's candidate, and lashing themselves into a per- gury" applied to Gen. Jackson, will outwent fect fury of madness, at his enthusiastic re. in the minds of posterity, all the slanderous ception by the chivalrous sons of Tennessee, abuse of his enemies, and nullify all their maof both parties, wherever he presents him. lignant attempts to undervalue his great and self before them. The nummy papers are, remarkable character. Posterity will award most of them, filled with the most ridiculous to Jackson a place on the same niche in the and purile attempts to injure the lofty and temple of the patriots, with Washington

But to Aaron Burr no more credit belongs slang-the most contemptible arts-the most than that which attaches to his having sugflimsy sophistries-are resorted to, to con- gested to his son-in-law, in a private letter. vince the intelligent and high minded Ten- the nomination of Gen. Jackson to the Prenesseans, that a man who has served the sidency. The honor of first publicly nomicountry with ability, faithfulness, and credit nating that illustrious patriot, belongs to the and the State for nearly twenty years-and senator. He it was that made the first efficient who is the choice of thousands of freeman in movement towa ds bringing him before the the Union to fill the second office in the gift people. He it was that first proposed the of Americans-is not worthy to fill the gu- name of ANDREW JACKSON as a suitable pershowing that they are not ready to submit to vania, by a tremendous vote, approved the the lead of John Bell's hired printer's devils namination. To our democratic Senator, in their elections. They have been once de- therefore, and to him alone, belongs the high ism-but scorn to be a second time so base. Hero of New Orleans as a candidate for the

The Onio river below Louisville is lower than ever before known, and steam boat navigation is almost entirely suspended.

Mr. Grayson, of Woodville, has been ap-

Victory! Victory! The elections in notes of the State Bank. And here we de Maine have resulted gloriously for the de- claim being the advocate of the Union little norrary. Our candidates for Governor and or any other chartered bank-we had the and elevate Henry Clay to the presidency. Uncerndulates for Governor and or any other contracts. Lieut, Go ernor are elected by 5000 majori- all to be growly and pulpably We have 6 out of 8 members of Con- tional-but of two evils choose the less grees. The farmers, with whom and the under the present wise and patriotic name mechanics, " the hope of Freedom dwells," istration of the Union Bank it can do to took the matter in hand, and gave the shin- -and will, we doubt not, be the instruct playter gentry such a "using up," as they by which the State will be freed from 12 will rememoer for a long time to come. Rell avaricious blood suckers now preving of

he has cotton or other produce for all stead of letting the purchase: to purchase, incurs all the expense of porting it to Natchez or New Colon merchant ought to go to the expense of its transportation. ves. But not as long as the stagle concotton and goods manufacture-and planter need never leave his planter Europe, a competition for the maps was the planter should carry his come is a merchant of New Orleans, that it is in the merchant in Holly Springs that to his goods about to the planters—or the No sication, were laid before the leading public Orients importer bring goods to the like Springs merchant for sale. The New II of Matthew L. Davis' Life of Burr from the exas importer goes to Europe for his repress. The whig editors published them, -the Holly Springs merchant goes to An-Orleans for his goods-but the cutte has does nt come to the plunter to buy in the make him come. Prevent the establishmen

For every bale of curiou said by the size by which the Augean bank swept clean. The planters of to the banks of Mississippe trary, "curses, load and deep. the opportunity. The Union Bank will a ford a good sound currency, and supply to vacuum occasioned by discontinuing the o for their crops-let the planters half an over the State, and pledge themselve to equivalent for their products and the law should be effected this week or but ought to be assuced as possible first move should be a meeting out men that from and after a scitable day, they ! lemnly pledge themselves that they will p take any carrency but gold and giver of the very life blood of the prosperity of the anters and mechanics of Ministry

The cutton crop of Alabama will fall the one labi-re care the Montgomery (Ale